A picture says a thousand words—page 6

WARTBURG
TRUMPET

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Lee takes the stand

by John Borleske
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert E. Lee returned to the stage Sunday to conduct for the first time in three years since his 1995 retirement.

Lee, professor emeritus and former director of the Wartburg College Concert Band, completed a distinguished 37-year career at Wartburg.

He conducted the Symphonic Band in J.S. Bach's "Fantasia in G Major" and the Wind Ensemble in Alfred Reed's "Russian Christmas Music." Lee has not conducted at Wartburg since Homecoming 1995.

Dr. Craig Hancock, current director of bands, said while the concert did feature music, "the big feature is Dr. Lee's return to the stage."

Lee was honored to come back and conduct for the bands, Hancock said.

Hancock had two reasons to bring Lee back for this concert: "He's an excellent conductor and musician, and he's responsible for creating the band program at Wartburg.

"I think it is important that present members understand that for the future."

The Wartburg College Concert Bands performed a joint concert Sunday. Pieces by the Symphonic Band included "Gaelic Rhapsody," Bernstein's "Slava! Overture," and Wagner's "Prelude from die Meistersinger."

The Wind Ensemble performed more technically demanding pieces, including "Cheers!," "When I Close My Eyes, I See Dancers," and Sousa's "The Thunderer."

Lee said the concert was fantastic.

"It was fun to be back," he added.

Since Lee retired, Wartburg's band program has undergone a change.

Jill Benson/TRUMPET

LEE LEADS CHARGE—Dr. Robert E. Lee, professor emeritus, acknowledges the audience's applause following the Symphonic Band's performance of "Fantasia in G Major" at Sunday's concert.

Hancock took the baton in 1995, and the Concert Band was split into two groups — the Symphonic Band and the Wind Ensemble — though the program retained its logo and is still called the Wartburg College Concert Bands.

The bands usually perform two concerts for their annual Fall Concert program — a Saturday evening show and one on Sunday afternoon. With the Jars of Clay concert scheduled at the same time as the Saturday concert, the bands were forced to offer only one concert on Sunday.

The Wind Ensemble, along with the Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers and Ritterchor, will next perform at Christmas with Wartburg Dec. 3, 4, 5 and 6 with shows in Waverly, Cedar Falls and Waterloo.

The Symphonic Band will perform two concerts in February.

Senate moves to tow vehicles

by Sarah Christopherson
News Editor

Beginning Sunday, students who park their vehicles in a lot they are not registered for may find their vehicle towed, said John Myers, director of campus security.

Currently, students parked in an improper parking lot are given a $5 ticket. After Sunday, along with the $5 parking ticket, students' cars will be towed to the back of D lot. They will be billed the towing fee, which will range from $25 to $50, depending on how difficult the car is to tow.

Myers said the most prominent problems with illegal parking are in N and V lots. In one morning, campus security issued roughly 15 tickets to student cars parked N lot, all of which were not registered for that lot. The majority of the offenders were registered to D lot.

"It's keeping registered cars out [of their assigned lots]," said Myers.

"Tickets aren't working," said Andrew Green, administrative ombudsperson to Student Senate.

Some students would rather pay the fine for improper parking than take the time and energy to walk to or from their assigned lot.

Students not wanting to drive their car back to lots far from their dorm tend to be the offenders. Some students park in a closer lot if they come back from somewhere and need to use their car again within an hour or two. Other students return to campus late at night and do not wish to walk back from their assigned lot. When the weather is bad, many students try to park as close to their own dorm as possible, leaving those who are registered for N and V lots with nowhere to park.

The students who cannot find room in their assigned lot park on the street. They receive tickets and complain to security.

"The hassle is not fair to those who are parking legally," said Green.

Security is ticketing students who are parking in the wrong lots, but often, the students don't go to their car for a few days or more, leaving their car to take up space.

Until now, security has not had the power to remove the cars from the lots. However, Student Senate made the decision to change the ticketing policy, giving security the power to tow vehicles.

"Security brought it to our attention that people who were registered couldn't find a spot in their assigned lot," said Pete Knoebel, student body president. "We wanted to handle the problem now, before it gets cold and the problem gets worse."

Green said he felt for students assigned to D lot, but he reminded that students in N and V lots have already spent their time in D lot. "Next year, those in D lot will be the ones parking in N and V lots."

The senate discussed other ways of addressing the problem, such as bigger fines, but it was decided that towing was the most effective route to take.

Before the senate passed this resolution, security only had the power to issue tickets to offenders.

This new policy will not be written into the student handbook this year. Rather, the policy will be carried out until the end of the year, at which time its effectiveness and need will be reviewed. If it is decided that the policy should remain in effect, it will be written into the handbook at that time.

Campus briefs

Shop CoralRidge

First Year Council is sponsoring a shopping trip to the new CoralRidge Mall near Iowa City Nov. 21. Two vans will leave at 8:30 a.m., with a 6 p.m. return. Cost is $3. First year students may sign up tomorrow at the information desk. Seating is limited to 28, so sign up early. Contact Marissa Mowen at 7045 or Emily Hamer at 7049 for more information.

Operation Christmas Child

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring Operation Christmas Child. Fill a shoebox with toys, small games, school supplies, personal hygiene items (toothbrushes, soap—no liquids) or non-melting candy. Stop by Buhr Lounge before Nov. 15 to wrap your box. FCA will take care of collecting the boxes and delivering them to the collection site. From there, boxes will be shipped all over the world to bring Christmas cheer to needy children. Combine with your roommate, floor or friends to fill a box. For more information, pick up a brochure in Buhr Lounge or call Liberty Lausterer at 7138.

Blood Drive

A blood drive will be held Thursday from 2 to 7 p.m. in the PEC. Individuals wanting to donate blood or to help sign-in donors should sign up in the Health and Wellness Center. The blood drive is sponsored by SHAC and Red Cross.

Hepatitis B, Flu clinic

A Hepatitis B and Flu clinic will be Wednesday in Buhr Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Interested students must sign up by Tuesday by calling the Health and Wellness Center at 8426, or by stopping at Old Main 15. No walk-ins will be accepted Wednesday.

Cited for "best buy" education

Wartburg College has been included in the updated fifth edition of *Barron's Best Buys in College Education*.

The schools profiled include private and public with wide-ranging academic programs that include business, liberal arts, science, education, engineering and others.

Cable, study space top priorities

Student Senate targets varied agenda, promotes student involvement

by Aaron Horman
Layout Editor

Student Senate continues the pursuit to install cable television and direct Internet access in dorms while helping make the temporary library transition run smoothly.

In addition, senate is looking at student parking problems and discussing the success of the recent Jars of Clay concert.

"It's been pretty quiet so far," Student Body President Pete Knoebel said about the year.

"Usually we are hit with a couple of big issues by now," he said

Past student leaders have not had this opportunity to follow-up their campaign platforms, Knoebel said.

Issues Knoebel and vice president Stacy Demro campaigned on last spring are now becoming realities.

Cable, Internet access

Student demand pushed senate last year to look heavily at the possibility of adding cable television and Internet connections to residence halls not already equipped. In cooperation with student life, computer services and the business office, senate sought bids and researched feasibility.

The idea was lacking administrative direction and financial support.

When President Ohle heard of senate's initiative, he offered assistance, Knoebel said.

As part of his planning strategy, Ohle is creating task forces to look at key areas of the college. A technology task force is one of the first of its kind to be in place.

A top priority of the committee is to have cable television and Internet hook-ups in all dorm rooms by the fall of 1999, Lex Smith dean of students and senate adviser said.

Rapid changes in technology have caused senate and the task force to look at all options, Knoebel said.

"With the advent of digital television and fiber optics, we want to make sure all options are explored," Knoebel said.

"Adding more expertise has slowed the process down a little bit to create a broader committee structure," Smith said. "In the long term I think we are doing the right thing."

Study space

Meeting the students' needs during the library renovation is a key priority, Knoebel said.

Study space has been at a premium since losing approximately 400 spaces with the closing of Engelbrecht Library.

"The temporary library staff is excited about wanting to make the changes as smooth as possible," Knoebel said.

Senate is endorsing the same philosophy.

In response to student concern, senate has made improvements to Buhr Lounge. More tables have been added, and hours have been extended until 2 a.m. beginning last Sunday.

Senate is also looking at the possibility of adding lamps to all of the tables.

"Buhr's lighting is too poor without daylight," Knoebel said.

The potential of keeping other campus buildings, like Becker Hall and the P.E. Center, open later is also being discussed with security, Knoebel said.

"It is also an issue of energy costs and student safety," Smith said.

Parking dilemma

Senate has addressed ticketing procedures and parking concerns with security.

"Ticketing has been more strict, but it follows the policy that has always been in effect," Knoebel said.

A problem with students parking in incorrect lots is another concern. To solve the problem, cars found in improper lots will be towed at the owner's expense to D lot, Knoebel said [see related story, page 1].

Senate fully supports the efforts of tougher policy enforcement and the towing of vehicles, Knoebel said.

Student entertainment

Another goal was to sponsor a "big name" campus event. Saturday night's Jars of Clay concert filled this objective.

Knoebel, excited about senate's co-sponsorship of the show, said he was glad senate could help out.

Senate contributed $6,000 toward the cause to help keep ticket prices reasonable.

Other areas of concern

• Resurrecting plans to enlarge and renovate the student union are being looked at by a presidential task force set to study capital improvements.

"This [student union renovation] is part of a larger process," Knoebel said. "We are looking at it in a different context now."

• Senate is reviewing organizational constitutions for approval.

The Black Student Union's constitution is slated for review this week. The organization promotes unity and cooperative interaction between students and faculty. Goals are also to raise community awareness of and sensitivity to the needs and concerns of Black Americans on the local, national and international levels.

• In cooperation with the development office, senate is organizing an effort to create a plaque of support in the new library.

A monetary contribution will allow students to leave their mark on Wartburg, Knoebel said.

• A challenge senate faces is assisting the college in the appointment of students to institutional committees, Smith said. Student support is needed.

"There won't be all student government members on these committees," Knoebel said. All students interested in becoming involved should contact Knoebel.

• A revamping of the Wartburg Honor Code is being pursued.

"We are looking at ways to develop more commitment by students and faculty to better define the honor code and the role students or faculty members play," Knoebel said.

• Senate is planning co-sponsorship with campus organizations, including a Winter Festival. This event is being planned in cooperation with Union Council to incorporate the entire campus.

• A fourth security phone has also been added to the Complex as a result of senate initiative.

Lovers or strangers?

ACTING IT OUT— Tagir Jemaledinov and Alaina Pascarella rehearse a scene from *Lovers and Other Strangers*. The play will be presented as a dinner theater Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are on sale now at the Information Desk. Tickets are also available at the door for the show only. Price without the dinner is $8 for adults and $7 for students.

Jill Benson/TRUMPET

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St. Elizabeth Fest, Hunger/Homelessness Week to emphasize service, awareness

National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness week

The week of Nov. 14-20 is centered on becoming more aware of homelessness and hunger issues around the world:

- **Saturday, Nov. 14:** Habitat for Humanity workday in Waterloo from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Ten people are needed to work. Sign-up at the visitors center.
- **Sunday, Nov. 15:** Habitat for Humanity will provide ushers for the campus worship service at 10:30 a.m. Offering will go to Ghana.
- **Monday, Nov. 16:** St. Elizabeth Fest from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. The St. Elizabeth Fest honors service that Wartburg and the community agencies provide to Waverly and surrounding areas. Nine Wartburg organizations and 18 community agencies are participating. Monday's lunch will be the traditional St. Elizabeth Fest day renaissance meal.
- **Tuesday, Nov. 17:** Leadership Issues Dinner at 5:45 p.m. in the Castle Room. The dinner will include a panel discussion about homelessness and hunger issues and the presentation of the Social Worker of the year award. To sign up for the Leadership Issues Dinner call the social sciences office at 8527.
- **Wednesday, Nov. 18:** The Great American Sleepout. Participants will sleep outside for the night as a way to try to experience what it would be like to be homeless.
- **Thursday, Nov. 19:** A Habitat for Humanity letter writing campaign. Participants will write letters to the government regarding the Africa Seeds of Hope, a foreign aid bill that was recently passed but has not yet been implemented.
- **Friday, Nov. 20:** The Hunger Banquet. Students can transfer their meals and go to the Hunger Banquet in the Chapel Commons. There will be a program about hunger issues and the meal will be equivalent to a meal eaten in a second or third world county.

By Sarah Seboldt
Staff Writer

An important part of Wartburg's Hunger and Homelessness Awareness week is the St. Elizabeth Fest.

College, community and national volunteer organizations will be in Buhr Lounge to inform students about volunteer opportunities in Buhr Lounge from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Nov. 16. during the Fest

The volunteer programs will have displays and other activities in the lounge.

"The purpose of the fair is to make students aware of the volunteer organizations and give them a chance to see how they can get involved," said sophomore Sarah Speltz, a member of the Volunteer Action Center.

St. Elizabeth Fest is celebrated during the National Homelessness and Hunger Week to bring attention to the groups that deal with these issues.

Speltz said that the fair is named for St. Elizabeth of Hungary because of her charities to the poor.

"It seems natural to have the fair for her because of her importance to Wartburg," Speltz said.

St. Elizabeth of Hungary was born in 1207, the daughter of King Andrew II of Hungary and Gertrude, sister to St. Hedwig.

When she was four years old, she moved to the Wartburg Castle in Eisenach, Germany, to be near her future husband. In 1221, 14-year-old Elizabeth married 21-year-old Ludwig if Thuringia. After her marriage, she began to involve herself in charitable activities.

She gave money and other aid to the poor, built a hospital and was known as the "gentle and charitable Landgravine of the Wartburg."

Elizabeth strove to follow the teachings of St. Francis of Assisi by leading a life of humility, patience, prayer and charity.

Elizabeth was driven from the Wartburg Castle by her in-laws after the death of her husband. After her exile, she committed herself entirely to caring for the sick, especially those with the most loathsome diseases.

Constant in her devotion to God, Elizabeth's strength was consumed by her charities and she died at 24. She was canonized by Pope Gregory IX in 1235 and a gothic church dedicated to her was built at Marburg.

School supply drive focuses on school children

By Lisa Whitman
Staff Writer

The Wartburg College School Supply Drive sponsored by Cultural Awareness Organization, Campus Ministry, and Wartburg Association of Student Educators has begun.

The proceeds will go to local schools. Information about the school supply drive and a drop-off box can found at the St. Elizabeth Fair on Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Donations can also be made in the Student Union until Nov. 22. Wartburg students will be at Wal-Mart handing out information, lists and receiving donations Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Supplies needed include pads or notebooks of ruled paper, blunt scissors, rulers, pencil sharpeners, pencils with erasers, colored construction paper, erasers, boxes of crayons and cloth bags with handles.

The school supply drive is part of a national service project of the Lutheran Student Movement - U.S.A., a network of college, university and seminary students from the Lutheran Church.

Each year the Lutheran Student Movement does regional and national service projects. This year's service project focuses on children, including a mentoring program and the school supply drive.

"The school supply drive reaches out to kids and gets people out in the community. It is a more visual and tangible project that everyone can get involved in," said junior Greg Chambers of the Lutheran Student Movement.

This year's project is one of the biggest service projects in the nation. It will benefit many school children across the U.S.

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DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 3 p.m. Friday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to: Trumpet. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

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EDITORIAL

Don't judge merits of Black Student Union on its name

Three Wartburg students approached Student Senate Thursday, asking the senators to approve a constitution for Black Student Union (BSU).

Although Student Senate is open to all students, the three black students presented the constitution to all-white senators.

BSU, if its constitution is approved this Thursday or next, will have the same inclusive policy.

The proposal has sparked questions across campus about its openness and its purpose, which is what senior Teresa Honeycutt expected.

"People are looking at the name and not looking at the purpose," said Honeycutt, one of the students pushing for BSU's adoption.

BSU is a national organization, formed in the days when minority students were excluded completely from student governments.

Today, the organization's purpose has changed. BSU's goals are to express and support the black perspective on campus as well as to create awareness of and support for black Americans' contributions to society.

Although the group's name singles out one minority group, any student who believes in the concepts set forth in the constitution is welcome to join.

Honeycutt said the group doesn't promote exclusivity, and, in fact, provides more opportunities for diversity through education and awareness activities.

According to Honeycutt, BSU is an organization with a more specific focus. In other words, the Cultural Awareness Organization is to BSU as an All-politics group is to Wartburg Republicans.

If the campus can't fulfill the needs of minority students with its existing programs, perhaps BSU is needed.

Look past the group's name. Ask Honeycutt or your student senator to answer your questions and decide on the organization's merits yourself.

Cold weather leads to search for warmth

Allie Brauhn

We all see it coming. That's not sugar floating around in the wind. The eerie gray tint of the grass? It's not an illusion of my goopy morning eyes. It's real frost. My vow to not wear a winter coat until Thanksgiving isn't a game anymore. I can't leave home with wet hair for fear of freezing my brain. Winter is coming, folks. There's no turning back. He's got his frozen foot in the door.

Some welcome this change in climate. Not I. I would be perfectly happy with October temperatures all year long — jeans-and-sweater weather. I love it when the trees are donned in blazing colors and the breeze is just right. Shuffling leaves as I walk to class, I feel at peace. Life is good.

Then comes winter.

Marshmallofied zombies stagger across the campus mall. I begin to take note of my friends' coats and eyes because, once I'm outside, that's all I'm likely to see. The packed snow crunching beneath my feet is like fingernails on a chalkboard. I feel irritated. Gray. Lonely. If God created all of the seasons and they are all good in His eyes, then why do I dread the dead of winter?

Regardless of your personal feelings about winter, you know what it's like to feel really cold— the kind that hurts. It's a helpless feeling. We're vulnerable and desperate for something to warm us. We're tense and self-protective. We shiver to warm ourselves the best we can. But the cold forces us to depend on something other than ourselves. We're in utter discomfort.

These feelings describe why I dread the winter months. Somehow the physical presence of the cold awakens a chill inside. I feel tense and insecure. I know that I can't shiver enough to make the cold go away. I must depend on something outside myself to get warm.

In this desperation, I feel a spark of something real; something to be trusted. Although I've done nothing to deserve it, God comes near and reminds me of His deep love for me. I realize my foolish procrastination from running to His arms. I reach out for God and acknowledge that He is the "Father of compassion and the God of all comfort" (2 Corinthians 1:3).

I know the blanket of Christ's love is wrapped around me, and I feel warm inside. My complaints of winter are quieted. I don't so much mind the bulk of my winter bundling, and I realize the beauty of the snow. Things aren't so bad.

I've got my blanket, and I'm happy. But I look around, and notice that other people are still cold. I see the blank stares of loneliness. I see people shiver inwardly . They are tense and self-protective. They look so cold.

What would God have me do? His instructions are clear: He comforts us so that we can comfort others with the "comfort we ourselves have received from God"(2 Cor. 1:4). We are told to share our blanket. The comfort I receive isn't given for the sole purpose of meeting my needs. God comforts me in the winter of my spirit so that I can comfort others. If I don't share my blanket, it's as good as dirty rags.

Has the cold weather brought a chill to more than just your skin? Call on the comfort of the Father of compassion. His blanket is heavenly.

But be careful to follow its instructions. Once you have His blanket, extend an arm and invite a friend or stranger to join you: stop to say more than just hello; simply listen; refuse to ignore the frowning person who walks by. Only then will you feel the lasting warmth of the Spirit of God working through you.

God's arm is not too short, nor His blanket too small.

May the Creator of winter be your comfort this season.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking squeeze leads to towing

This fall, Student Senators have been told by their constituents that there is a lack of parking in the student parking lots. In having conversations with Director of Security John Myers, it was made known to Senate that their are two problems. First, parking stalls are not defined, which is no fault of the students. Second, people are parking their cars in incorrect lots. On one morning, security ticketed twenty cars in N lot that had D lot stickers on them.

This is unacceptable. Those students who are registered in N lot should not have to be forced to park on the street and be subjected to the hassle of tickets from Security and/or the Waverly Police Department.

Starting Nov. 15, cars that are parked illegally in student parking lots will be towed, and the owners of the vehicles will be assessed the towing charges (approx. $25-50) through their student account. Students are assigned a lot to park in, and they must park in that lot.

This is an action that Student Senate supports. This policy should not be seen as an unfair crackdown on students. We are hoping this policy will remedy the parking problems in the lots.

If you have questions or concerns over this policy or any policy, please talk to your Senator. If you do not know who your Senator is, talk to one of the Student Body Executives. We are here to be your voice, so let us know what you are thinking.

Andrew D. Green, senior
Student Body Administrative Ombudsperson

Rivalry t-shirts childish, demeaning

Everyone loves a parade. Everyone loves a rivalry. But does everyone really love this year's Luther T-shirt? I don't think so.

There's been a lot of talk about the shirts, and obviously they've caused a little tension between supporters and protesters. This year's Luther bashing T-shirts are attacking a lot more than our rival; they're attacking women. And for all the men (and a few amoral women) who don't grasp that concept, here are a few more words to describe them: demeaning, demoralizing, obscene, ignorant, immature, indecent and childish.

I'm describing the design on the front of the shirt. For the few people who haven't seen them, let me describe that design. On the front, a Knight has his arm wrapped around a very voluptuous woman dressed in a swimsuit. She is supposedly the "Luther victim" who has been conquered by Wartburg.

Why is a women used to represent Luther? (By the way, she *is* a woman, not a chick — chicks are animals. Women are human beings.) The woman should be replaced by a Norse. Our mascot was used, so theirs should be used, too.

As for the Knight's "Who's your daddy?" quote, what kind of connotation is behind that?

I think the symbolism behind it (for all those Human Expression buffs) is simple. You believe a woman can be degraded to a simple object over which a man has complete control. It can't be disguised any other way. It can't mean anything else.

Don't get so mad. Put yourself in someone else's shoes. What if that shirt would have been made by Luther students, but with a Wartburg woman on it? Admit it. There would be a lot of Wartburg guys with something to say.

This shirt not only attacks a small college in Iowa, it attacks half the population on this planet. It offends a lot more than the women of Wartburg.

So why were these shirts created in the first place? To win a shirt contest with Luther to see who could be more disrespectful? Well, guys, you won. The shirts are a step down from the classy Wartburg paraphernalia.

The college has always been known for its character and style, but these shirts have dropped our standards to compete with Luther's norm.

Women, whether Wartburg Knights or Luther Norse, deserve respect, but that's a virtue these shirts are lacking.

Oh, and one more thing. Just for your information, the women on this campus *do* have lives. We simply don't choose to spend them insulting other human beings to boost our egos.

Sarah B. Thomsen
Sophomore

Jars' message sung for campus

Kate Kelting/TRUMPET

PUT A LITTLE SOUL IN IT—Jars of Clay lead singer, Dan Haseltine, shows some emotion during the concert Saturday night in Neumann Auditorium. The band performed along with opening acts Silage and Burlap to Cashmere.

"We have this treasure in jars of clay to show that this all-surpassing power is from God and not from us."

—II CORINTHIANS 4:7

REVIEW

by Annette Everding
Entertainment Editor

With fingers flying, voices blending and music flowing, three alternative Christian bands ministered their message to Wartburg College Saturday night.

Opening acts Silage and Burlap to Cashmere, along with main event Jars of Clay, performed for a sold-out crowd in Neumann Auditorium.

The evening was an opportunity for the bands and audience members to share in the message of God through music.

California band Silage set the mood for the evening: excitement and fun.

A group of high-energy guys that love what they do, Silage showed their enthusiasm for music and God through their antics on stage.

They invited the audience to get involved by forming a mosh pit in front of the stage, and that was how it remained for most of the evening.

The exuberance continued throughout the evening with the next act.

Hailing from New York with roots in Greece, Burlap to Cashmere demonstrated just how fast the guitar and drums can be played.

It was a quick-paced set as the band members let their fingers do most of the talking for them.

Both opening acts had audience members on their feet, dancing and clapping along with the music.

The talent of these two groups is enormous and should put them up in the same realm as Jars of Clay in the near future.

The excited momentum that started with Silage built to an even higher peak when Jars of Clay entered the auditorium.

Matt Odmark, Charlie Lowell, Dan Haseltine and Stephen Mason walked onto the stage as though they were nothing more than four regular guys who were going to do a sound check.

But they are much more than four regular guys. They are four guys who make up the critically acclaimed Christian band Jars of Clay.

It was a spectacular show of vocals, instruments, lights and, most of all, God.

Those who have heard the band's two CDs know the group has a slower, more mellow, introspective sound, which, at times, can be upbeat.

But live, the music is jazzed. The band itself is pumped up and dancing, jumping and hamming it up every minute.

Maybe it is just the rush of hearing them live that makes the music so alive or maybe it is them. Who knows? Who cares? It is just an awesomely pure sound that flows from them once they get up on that stage.

During the course of the evening, the members shared their thoughts not only through the words they sang and the music they played, but also through the words they spoke.

The innermost thoughts of the band were expressed when lead singer Haseltine said, "It is easy to feel important when you find your calling in life, but when we walk off the stage we no longer feel important, we feel like nothing."

According to Haseltine, although there may be times when they feel like nothing, there is one person who will always see them as important, and that is Jesus Christ.

Okay, so maybe they are just four regular guys who feel just as insecure as the rest of the human population, but it wasn't noticeable Saturday night.

That night they were four guys who were having as much fun as the audience was—maybe even more.

Welcome Back!

GMCS would like to welcome back the 5 Wartburg students who studied abroad during the '97-'98 year! For more details about VENTURE EDUCATION, contact Global and Multicultural Studies at ext. 8427

Germany
Lynn Brincks
Academic Year

Mexico
Jennifer Templin
Academic Year

England
Cory Hildebrand
Fall Term

Brazil
Larry Johnson
Fall Term

Tanzania
Jennifer Afdahl
Winter Term

Experiences of a Lifetime

Wartburg students have numerous opportunities to travel abroad. The winners of this year's Global and Multicultural Studies photo contest give us a glimpse of visions they'll always remember.

Photos and summaries printed as submitted to the GMCS photo contest

First Place: Lisa Smith

1998 May Term
Israel and Palestine

One of the greatest experiences of my life was the May Term I spent in the Middle East. Dr. Strickert led a group of Wartburg students on this adventure to Israel and Palestine. We spent two weeks at the Bethsaida archaeology dig. We visited Jerusalem, Bethlehem and many other cities and holy sites.

Israel and Palestine are lands rich with history and religious tradition. There were seemingly unlimited biblical sites one could visit, but the one in the photograph was my favorite location. It is called the Garden Tomb. The tomb is located in a lush garden right outside the walls of Jerusalem's old city. Some historians believe this is the tomb that Jesus was laid in after his death on the cross.

As is common with this land, people disagree on the place Jesus was actually buried. Some say the location is actually inside the old city walls under a great church. In this situation, I'm not as concerned with historical accuracy. After spending some time at the garden tomb, I fell in love with the place. The garden was so peaceful and serene; it was a great place to stop and reflect on the magnitude of this experience.

The tomb itself is simple, hewn out of the side of the rock. There is a large rim in front of the door that looks like a track for a great stone to be rolled along. As we stepped inside the tomb, we could see the place where the body was to be laid. The most powerful part of the whole experience was the words on the door of the tomb that read: "He is not here; He has risen."

As I sat in this quiet garden and looked at this tomb, I also noticed the other visitors. They were of so many different cultures, languages, races and lifestyles. In one corner of the garden a group was singing a hymn in German. In another corner Asians admired the tomb. Here was one place where our differences didn't seem to matter. We were all here to soak in the stillness and reflect on our own faith, in whatever form that might take.

Second Place: Amy Smith

1998 May Term
Tanzania

The term I spent in Tanzania, Africa, was the most incredible experience of my life. The love we were shown was unparalleled by any other—as was the curiosity. Far overshadowing the interest in any belonging was their pure amazement of who we were. As Cory Hildebrand showed a group of children her watch, this little boy's eyes never left her face.

Third Place: Cory Hildebrand

1998 May Term
Tanzania

Last May Term I had the opportunity to visit Tanzania, Africa with a group of Wartburg students. One of my most rewarding experiences was spending time with the Maasai, a people who live in a primitive society unlike anything I had ever known. The girl in this picture lives in a remote Maasai village eight miles from the nearest town of Monduli. The beauty mark on her cheek identifies her as a Maasai female, and she is one of many Maasai men, women and children that have heard and received the message of Jesus Christ. The beauty of this child extends much deeper than the mark on her cheek; I look forward to seeing her smile again in Heaven. "God blesses those who work for peace, for they will be called children of God" (Matthew 5:9).

GOOD WEEKLY INCOME

Processing mail for national company! Free supplies, postage! No selling! Bonuses! Start immediately! Genuine opportunity!
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The Wartburg College Concert Bands

wish to thank students, faculty and staff for the success of this year's HALLOWEEN BASH.

There'll be another howling good time NEXT YEAR!

KWAR hosts pep rally

Heather Arcaute/TRUMPET

LET'S GO KNIGHTS—Athletic director and Wartburg supporter Gary Grace addresses the student body during the pep rally.

by Erin Ries
Sports Editor

In celebration of the outstanding seasons many of the athletic teams at Wartburg are enjoying during the 1998 season, KWAR sponsored a pep rally that aired live on Waterloo television station KWWL-7 Thursday.

In addition to performances by the pep band, cheerleaders and dance team, the cross country teams and head coach Steve Johnson were honored for their outstanding performances at the IIAC meet last weekend.

The football and volleyball teams were also recognized for their outstanding records and encouraged for their upcoming games.

Seniors Sarah Nederhoff and Scott Milburn spoke on behalf of the football and volleyball teams, respectively, as they thanked all of the fans and asked for their continued support.

Athletic director Gary Grace was the emcee of the event and congratulated both the student athletes of Wartburg College and the outstanding support the rest of the student body has provided throughout the year. He also noted that, out of the more than 300 Division III schools in the nation, Wartburg is ranked in the top 10 in cross country, football and volleyball.

Heather Arcaute/TRUMPET

KWAR'S THE ONE—Senior Marty Barclay and junior Duane Bierman do a little advertising for "The ONE" during the pep rally Thursday evening in Knight's gymnasium.

Joe's to hold pre-season wrestling round-up

The Trumpet

Joe's Knighthawk will host the Pre-season Wrestling Round-up Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The event is open to people of all ages, and those in attendance are encouraged to bring their cameras.

Wartburg wrestling posters and schedules will be available in addition to autographs from the coaches in attendance.

Invited guests include Jim Zalesky of Iowa, Bobby Douglas of ISU, Mark Manning of UNI, Mike Chapman, Dan Gable and a panel of northeast Iowa high school coaches.

"This is an awesome opportunity for people that are interested in wrestling," said junior Casey Doyle.

"There aren't too many other times when so many people of this prestige, in direct relation to the wrestling world, are gathered together.

"The night has always been a really good time, and I'm sure this year will be the same," said Doyle.

CENTRAL GAME

Continued from page 8

Wartburg's defense didn't allow Central to get very far on this drive. Bo Harris intercepted a pass and returned it 11 yards to the Central 25.

The Knight's offense did not let this opportunity pass them by. Wartburg rushed its way into the end zone. Shannon ran it in from two yards out, giving Wartburg its first score. The Cody Teslow point after was no good, making the score 14-6.

The next drive by Wartburg was abruptly ended with an interception by Central. This was one of four interceptions thrown by Matt Wheeler.

Central again took advantage of the Knights' turnover with another score. The 2-point conversion attempt failed and Central went up 20-6.

Wartburg opened the second half with an answer to the crowd's cry for a score. The Knights drove down the field on the Dutch with two big plays by Wheeler and Ryan Rausch. The duo connected on pass plays of 17 and 21 yards. Wheeler finished out the drive with a pass to Luke Haughenbury in the end zone. The Teslow kick was again no good.

Central wasted no time in putting more distance between them and Wartburg. The Dutch drove 59-yards, making the score Wartburg 12, Central 27.

The Knights' offense had a promising drive on its next possession, but was stopped by Central on the Dutch 7-yard line. Isaac Thompson came in for the 25-yard field goal attempt. The kick was no good.

Neither team could generate much offense in the fourth quarter. Wartburg and Central traded interceptions throughout the quarter, turning it into a stalemate.

With the win, Central clinched the Iowa Conference championship. Wartburg drops to 8-1 in conference play.

Offensive leaders for the Knights included Shannon with 54 yards rushing and 103 yards receiving. Wheeler was 28 for 43 with 245 yards.

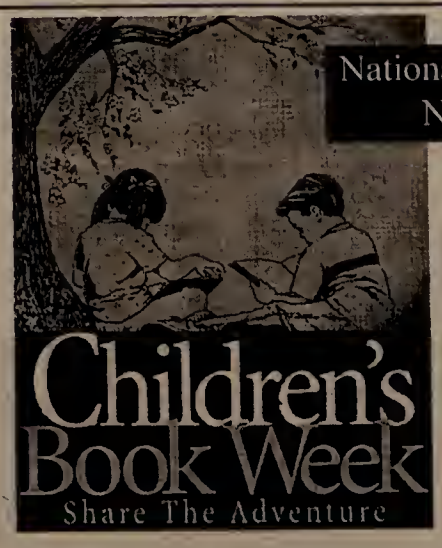
Taylor Anderson and Scott Milburn led the Knights defensively with nine tackles each.

The Knights return to Schield stadium to finish up their regular season against Upper Iowa. With a win they can end with a conference record of 9-1. Currently the Peacocks are 5-4.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

POST-TOUCHDOWN CELEBRATION—Running back Luke Haughenbury (20) receives the okay from quarterback Matt Wheeler upon the completion of their touchdown connection. Who would have guessed these two juniors used to be extreme rivals while in high school playing for their respective high schools of North-Linn and West Branch?

Kate Kelting/ *TRUMPET*



National Children's Book Week is November 16-22, 1998

In celebration of National Children's Book Week, the Wartburg College bookstore has a delightful new assortment of children's books just in time for holiday gift-giving! Treat the special child in your life to the gift that shapes a lifetime.

20% off all children's books Nov. 16-20
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Featuring Area High School Coaches And
JIM MILLER-BOBBY DOUGLAS
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OPEN FOR LUNCH AT 11:30
Free Fry/Sandwich - 2 TACOS 200¢
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2 FERS + $4.25 Pitchers 11:30 to 7:00
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SATURDAY
Go Knights GAME DAY Beat De Peacocks
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WARTBURG
TRUMPET
SPORTS
NOVEMBER 9, 1998

Knights take runner-up spot at IIAC tournament

by Janna Swedin
Staff Writer

Closing out their regular season with a record of 9-1 in the IIAC and 26-3 overall, the Knights volleyball team will be looking to this weekend for answers. Wartburg played hard in the conference tournament at Cornell, coming in second behind Central.

In the two-day tournament, the Knights burned the Beavers of Buena Vista College 15-1, 15-10 and 15-1 early Friday evening.

Wartburg was strong at the net, totaling a team attack percentage of .455, going 45 for 99. Senior setter Sarah Nederhoff had 31 set assists, seven kills and 11 digs on defense, while seniors Deb Behne and Kayah-Bah Phillmann had eight kills each.

Joining Nederhoff in double-digit digs were Behne and right-side hitter Sarah Hinrichs, who totaled 15 and 13, respectively.

In match two, versus the University of Dubuque, the Knights soared over the Spartans in three games, 15-13, 15-7 and 15-1.

"It was nice to see that we could take Dubuque in three after playing them in five (games) during the regular season," said coach Jennifer Semler.

In the match, Phillmann stuffed the Spartans with three solo blocks and killed 16 for the team's highest hitting percentage at .600. Behne posted a hitting percentage of .500, pounding 14. Defensively, Behne had 20 and Hinrichs had 10 of the 77 total digs.

"Throughout the tournament we played awesome defense. Anything that was hit at us was touched or passed up," said Semler.

In the third and final match of the weekend, the Knights took on the Flying Dutch of Central.

Though losing to the Dutch in four games, Semler said, "We learned more about the way they play. We gain more confidence each time we play Central."

In the 14-16 loss of game one, the Knights battled the whole time.

"Even though we started slow, we caught up and it was back and forth the whole time," said Semler.

The Knights stumped the Dutch in game two, winning 15-12. In games three and four, the Knights shined on defense, though losing 15-8 and 15-13.

Leaders in the back row were seniors Rebecca Albert, who passed up 22, and Behne, who packed up 18. Renae Rost and Nederhoff tied with 11 digs apiece. Central paid as the Knights crushed eight ace serves.

The Knights are seeded seventh in the nation and second in the region until the standings come out next week.

Conquering Cornell College Tuesday was not a problem for the Wartburg Knight's volleyball team. They wasted no time rocking the Rams in fifty-seven minutes, sweeping them 15-4, 15-3 and 15-7.

Throughout the match, the Rams were unable to restrain sophomore middle hitter Jenni Donohue, who led the team in hitting percentages with .529. She cranked 11 of 17 with only two errors.

Outside hitter Behne was second in kills with nine of 25, while middle hitter Phillmann was second in attack percentages at .412, going eight for 17.

Defensively, the Knights totaled 53 digs, compared to the Ram's 44. Junior outside hitter Heather Nail and Behne tied for first with 10 passes a piece, while seniors Albert and Nederhoff were evenly matched at seven each.

In game three, the Knights' reserves saw some action. Junior outside hitter Amanda O'Neill and junior right-side hitter Kris Erickson were able to show Cornell the depth of the Wartburg team.

"Kris has played throughout the year and she is one we can count on," said Semler. "Amanda had some good hits and played really well, too." Semler said having the some reserves play gave the rest of the team confidence for next year.

Aaron Loan/TRUMPET

GOING FOR THE KILL—Senior Kayah-bah Phillman soars above the net to score a kill. Teammates Sarah Nederhoff (11), Sarah Henrichs (15) and Deb Behne (15) stand ready for the block return.

Dutchmen ruin Wartburg's shot at perfect season

by Jake Byers
Staff Writer

The Knights' winning streak came to an end this weekend with a 27-12 loss to Central College. The Knights led most offensive categories, but could not outscore the Dutch.

The first quarter started with a long drive by Central. The Wartburg defense looked to be in control until a 36-yard pass by the Dutch put the ball on the Wartburg 43-yard line.

From there Central used a solid rushing attack to punch it in the end zone, making the score Wartburg 0, Central 7.

The Knights' offense got off on the wrong foot right away with a fumble by Trevor Shannon on the first play. It was recovered by Central on the Wartburg 26.

Central capitalized on the turnover with another score, putting them up 14-0.

Early in the second quarter, Wartburg crossed into Dutch territory. The Knights drove it to the Central 19-yard line but were stopped on fourth and one, giving the Dutch possession once again.

CENTRAL GAME
See page 7

Kate Kelting/TRUMPET

TAKING A GOOD LOOK AT HIS LINE—Junior quarterback Matt Wheeler takes one last look at the line before taking the snap during the 27-12 loss against Central on Saturday. The defeat brought an end to both the 13-game winning streak and the perfect season the Knights were enjoying. The muddy and snowy conditions made both the ball and field extremely slippery.